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THE CITIZEN

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IDEAS.

Fall Term of Berea College opens at 8:40 A. M. on Weduesday, Sept. 13 here the past week. one week from to-day

We have watched hundreds of young people who have attended Be-rea College and those who have been here in the fall term have always made the most satisfactory progress.

If you could give your child a farm it might be lost in a few years, but education can never be lost. And beaides, education will help your boy or girl to make money and lay up property for themselves.

Welcome

Before our next number appears, The Citizen will be welcoming the uew students. Those who have been here before know that they have good friends in Berea. To those who come here for the first time we hold out a warm right hand. We shall be glad to see you. Our faces may seem atrange at first, but that will not last. "Come right in aud take a chair, and rest off your hat, and make yourself at home." Within a few days you will say, as thousands have said before you, "Herea is a good place to come to." Welcome!

Fathers and Mothers.

Your largest happiness, and your greatest dauger of grief, la in your children. They are harder to bring up than young apple trees, and often more difficult to mausge than colts or steers! Vou know the sous and Mr Barker is Mrs Robe s brother in law daughters who have given joy to their parents, and others who have brought down their grey hairs with sorrow to the grave.

Is it not true that the boys and girls who have done well are those who have somehow gotten an ambition to excel,

to amount to something?
If you have a child that desires to gat a little education you can afford to mortgage your land rather than to disappoint that child. By and by he may not want to go to school, and a little later you may have to spend money to get him out of some dia-

graceful scrape.

The best way to insure your child's happiness is to get him interested in

happiness is to get him interested in good things.

Now the fall term of Berea begins next Wednesday. You know what Berea has done for other young people. You know that there is not the wickedness going on at Berea that goes on in many other places, but that your child will meet there the best young folks and the best of

best young folks, and the best of Don't say, "I will wait till the win-r." The fall is the best time to begia: and a student can learn more in one term at Berea than in a year at many schools. You know that this is

And do not say,"I can't afford it."
You can't afford to let other children get ahead of yours. And you can't afford to have your children reproach you for neglect by an by. The price of one cow expended in education thia fall may change your child's whole life for the better.

Look Here, Young Folks!

You are getting to be as tall as the

Are you going to be wise or silly? You must step carefully now, for you may take some step that you can never take back!

Are you going out into life with your bare hands, like an Indian, get married and settle down in some fonce corner, live a little worse than your parents, and bring up your children to be a little more sorry than you are?

Do you think that you are so smart that you can get on without study, thinking, or education?

Some young people act as though they thought just that. They do not even know what education means. And there are a good many who really wish to amount to something, but who are always waiting and wish-

ing, instead of doing.

They go to free school and take the same atudies over and over and never get ahead. They never have the nerve to start out to get a good ed-

But there are other boys and girls who have really waked up and are hard at work. They work, and earn, and save. They find the best school and if need be walk a hundred unles to get there. They soou find out that there are a great many things to be learned about farming and housework and carpentry, as well as about the art of teaching, and about history the High School lost. Score 13-11. and music. They are not like the poor Indian who is strong but ignoraut and untrained. These are the young people who will have the best farms and homes in coming wears. farms and homes in coming years. They will "find a way or made it."

Next Wednesday several hundred cough cure completely cured me." avch young people will gather at Berea, prouptly for the first day of the term. Will you be among them?

Cough cure completely cured me." writes Helen McHenry, Bismark, N. D. Gives instant relief.

S.E.Welch, Jr.

BEREA PERSONALS.

A J Mc Bain spent Sanday at home Mrs. W N Hanson left for home Friday.

I'res, and Mrs. First are expected to-morrov 8 E. Welch attended the Barbonrville Fair

H. H. Hill learound-again after a long and se-

W. D. Embree is spending two weeks at Tinkn. F. White of Richmond spent a few days

Misses Pharmy and Erule Birhardson came rom Conway, Priday.

Mrs. Younm and her daughler are traveling through Jackson county

Ernest O Dodge returned Saturday from his ravels in the Old World

Rr. J L. Lusk returned Sunday from with his clater at E. Bernstadt. O ft. McNutt went to his home at Tolesboro

ast Friday, for a week's varation. Robert H. Agree of Ross, O. visited his brother. O. Agee, from Salurday until Monday.

Mim Carrie Woods returned last week from hautauqua where she spent the summar. Mr and Mrs. Gould returned Wednesday from their camp at Langlord where they spent ten

days. Nathan Welch is clerking at 8, E. Welch's unw itusiness is growing so that an extra man is nec

CONALY. R. B Woodford left yesterday morning for Evanaville, Ind., where he will teach in the city

where he will seek a location for the mercantile

tico, tiamp and Kiljah Logan have returned from Pillin, Ill , where they were working in a

marry Logan laquite sick. Rev. thorge Ames preached at Wallacton, similar Prof. L. V. Bodge preached at the Be-

rea Church on the same date, Miss Edith Fairefeld left Friday for Cumberlaud Gap, Tennessee, where she resumes her work as teacher in the Harrow School.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Renker and some of Leba Miss Mary Hoopes and President Frost a four

connger children left Friday for Oberlin. Minlloopes returns at the opening of the fall term John T White, who will teach in the Normal department the coming year, has arrived, and will join Tujor Reymond in the meditions this week

Rev. aod Mrs. Wm Lodah k arrived Saturday, from Stewartville, Minn , and are occupying the upstairs rooms in Ladies' Hall recently occupied by Treasurer Osborne.

Miss Annie Kelper of Dallas, Tex., is visiting riends here. Before returning to her home she apects to take a somewhat axtended 1rip through the mountains.

Mesers Guy C. Hall and Herbert Walker of Dun oe, lils arrived Saturday for a week's visit celth Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fairchild. Mr. Ball is a former student of Berea, and with his friend, will revisit familiar spots and explore new ones

BEREA LOCALS.

President Frost will preach at the Chapel next Sunday, Sept. 10.

T. S. Correll, formerly of Bere teaching Shorthand at Ocean Grove, N. J.

At Faristown last Thursday, Mrs. Frank Ritter was severely bitten by The Berea Fair will be held Sep-

tember 22 and 23. Good attractional

We nope to give a somewhat full account of Prol. E. G. Dodge's truvela at a later date.

The College recently bought Hiram Pigg's house and partly rebuilt it in preparation for renting. The depot has been improved in

looks by a coat of paint on the inside and new seats for the waiting rooms.

Work en the dwelling house to be used by Mrs. Putuam is well under way and the house will soon be done.

Married, August 24th, at Greenup, Kentucky, Mr. Wade H. Carter and Miss Ada Buchanan. Both are former students of Berea.

All students who are in town ought to register ou Tuesday afternoon, so as to be ready to welcome new atudeuts, and get a prompt start in their own studies the next day.

Messrs, John P. Mann, P. D. Mann, and A. C. Mattison are playing in an Oberliu band, which went to the G. A. R. Eucampment at Philadelphia last Saturday. Ou the way they will visit Washington.

Elder T. Q. Martin last week closed a ten days' meeting at the Glade Christian church. Several confessions was the result of his labors. Rev. Martin preaches very labors. Rev. Martin preaches very labors. Rev. Martin preaches very care and much interest was

To the Voters of Madison County.

FELLOW CITIZENS

l'am a catulidate foi the responsible position of legislator, for the state of Kentucky.

In my case I do totace that the office is seekling the mosa, my du I offer myself as a vandidate at the sarpent request of any Individual, much
less an "catuesh appeal of many voters."

Furthermra, and worse than all, from the
politician's stand point, I am not the respressnaity of any political party.

No party as such, owes ma ile support, nor does
any individual owe me any political favor for
any service resudered as a politician.

In short I am not the canobiate of any machine, party, cancus, or convention.

I have never sought an office but once. I
sourcel a victory over my opponent by means
househole, fair, and strictly legal, and if I shall
succeed in proving to you choose me as your representative, no candidate will have ground to
complain that my slection was obtained by nufair of Hiegal means.

To those who desire to know somathing of my
political antecodenia, I would say tiglely as foltows.

My first vote was cast in August 1857 for White
and Biagerstaff, democratic vandidates to represent Madison courty in the state legislature.
Their proponent at the head of the White—Know
nothing party were Fields and Chematit, who by
the powerful aid of "the Northern Bank of Kontucky," won the race and my young vote went
for anought, tolged by the usual standard.
In 1856 Abraham Lincolm was nonlinated at
Chicago by tha Anti shawery party, for president,
Stephen A. Isragiana, of Himon, was nonlinated at
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Stephen A. Isragiana, of Himon, was not
stated by the Anti shawery party, for president,
Stephen A. Isragiana, of Himon, was the regular
nominee of the democratic party. North, and
John C. Beckenridge was nonlinated by the
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any party.

I find in the ranks of the democratic party, the republican party, and indeed all parties, men of sterling integrity, freepmechable in their social, political, and religious life, men to be trusted, men whose lives and character would adorn any position to which they may be called, men who in the inherest of good government, clean nollities, and noble examile are needed as

men who in the interest of good government, clean politics, and unble example are needed as they were never needed before in our legislative, judicial, and executive departments—man who cannot be awerved, nor thrust aside in the discharge of duty for personal or political reasons. If I am honored by your voices to represent you in our assembly at Frankfort 1 pledge myself to serve the rivorte of my county and state to the best of my ability—doing what 1 conceive to be right as God gives ma power to see the right.

Berea, Ky., Sept. 4, 1899.

Association.

The Mt. Pleasant District Association held with the First Beptist Church, at Beren last week was a blessing to the denomination and a benefit to the race. Its moderator, Rav. T. It. Broaddus, is a Christian gentleman of sincere devotion to the cause of Christ and the prosperity of his people.

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Connected with this association was Ministers and Deacone' Meeting which held its session Wednesday all day, and one hour each morning during the association. Rev. C. N. Embry presided. The subjects discussed in this meeting were full of thought. After a long and warm discussion it was decided by vota that no man could be a Christian and mota moral man. The introductory sermon was presched by Rev. It. Cr. Francie, his text being. What is Truth." In a plain yet impressive way he showed how the truth might be suppressed by those which desire to do evil, but the truth itself would never die.

The Misatonary sermon by Rev. Butler, and other sermons and addresses by Rev. I. Miller, Rev. H. C. Baker. Rev. Bmothers, Rev. T. H. Harris, Editor Wim. H. Stewart, and others were full of thought and valuable information.

The Sunday-school, combusted by Rev. G. R. Miller, was nothing less than a great mass meeling of fathers, methors, children, and delegates, addresses were delivered by Bros. J. S. Gwynn, M. R. W. P. Chapman, Misatonary from Africa. The sension was a blessina to all present.

Preaching through the day was good. Shouting was suppressed and the well prepared and thoughful sermons were impressed upon the minds of those present.

The attendance of the association increased daily and on Sunday there were mora than two thousand on the grounds. A large apply of lew air and a nicely arranged tent under which the delegates gathered twice a day for meals and were filled to their satisfaction added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

There was no excursion but the péople came inst the same. Peace and quietuess prevated throughout the association and all returned home giad that they had seen Berea and mat the Berea people.

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Mark Spink and John Burdette
went to Paint Lick Saturday to help

Only the storage of indispension; can strongly recommend it to all dyspeptics." Digests what you eat without aid from the stomach, and cures dyspepsia. S. E. Welch, Jr.

W. P. Deau, Xeuia, Ohio, formerly a student here, sent the editor a specimen of the much-talked of kissing

Berea's New Teachers.

All will be interested in knowing something about teachers who will begin their work in Berea College at the opening of the college year. All of them come with the highest of recommendations, and several of them

are already known to Berea's workers.

Miss Effic Thompson, Ph. B., was educated at Wellesley, Mass., and Boston University, with postgraduate work in several institutions of note, having held a fellowship at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She will take charge of classes in Latin, Greek, Christian Evidences and Bible Study to which she has given special preparation, and in which she has had large experience. Miss Thompson is a native of New York, and has had large experience in teaching in Mis souri and Georgia, as well as in sev

eral northern States.

Mr. N. L. T. Nelson, Ph. D., comes
to the chair of Botany and Physical
Science with an excellent record in both scholarship and teaching. A graduate of Carleton College, Minn. after live years of experience in high school teaching, he has just complet ed a post-graduate course work at the University of Chicago. He will take a great interest in the natural history of this region, as well as in the work of Berea. Mr. Nelson is a native of Minnesota, of Swedish descent, and has had his experience in Minnesota

schools. Mr. John Thomas White, B. S. will assist in English and mathemat ics, in academy and normal classes. Mr. White is a graduate of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., with an extra year of training in pedagogy. He is a native of Tennessee, and has had experience as a teacher in common and high schools, both in Tennessee

and Illinois. Miss Jacqueline M. Newton, Ph. B. comes from Berkeley, Calif., to take charge of a section of the A Grammar school. She is a native of Ohio, a daughter of the late Professor New-ton, of Oberlin. She has had her education and experience in California, having graduated from the University of California, and taken postgraduate work in history and pedagogy. She has been teaching near Berkeley, and brings to Berea a hearty interest, from previous acquaintance with the Presi-

dent and some others of the faculty.

Miss Lucy Gale, of Cleveland, O.,
comes to take charge of a section of the B Grammar school, with the highest recommendations from Adelbert College, where she graduated, and from friends at Beres, who have

known her work. Miss Frances T. Booth, B. L., a graduate of Alma College, Michigan, will have charge of the C Primary school. She has been a successful teacher in Michigan schools, and has had two years of training in the art

of teaching. The Department of Music will be presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | Point, Wis., Lodwick, both accomplished musi- salary of \$1,000. ciana and experienced teachers. Frieuds of Berea will recognize their names in connection with Berea and names in connection with Berea and its musical history. Mrs. Lodwick will be remembered by some as Miss Nellie Ruddock. Both have been teachers in the music department at terfeits.

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S. E. Welch, Jr. Berea. They come now from Stewartville, Minnesota.

comes with excellent recommenda. days' rest recovered him. tions from her teachers in Pratt Insti-

who is well known to several members of the faculty. She was many years ago connected with Berea College, and later was a resident at Oberlin.

Miss Abbie S. Merrow comes from

similar work, and is a sister of Miss Florence Merrow, already identified with Berea as director of the Hospital.

Miss Rose E. Miller, so pleasantly known to the students and others last

year, will take charge of the first year of the Primary school, iu the winter term, and Miss Boyd will return to her former work at the same time. Mr. Edgecomb, a former student of Berea, with the aid of Mrs. Edgecomb, will enter upon extension work this fall, and help in the Woodworking Department and elsewhere duriug the winter.

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Tutor E. B. Evans is to teach English and Mathematics at the Wisconson State Normal School at Steven's

E. E. Turner, Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen

What might have been a serious The Department of Domestic Sci- fire at the printing office last Monday ence this year takes a more independ-out existence, in charge of Miss Grace ing water. Gasoline in the engine Stokes, a specialist in that line of room caught fire and instantly set work. She is a native of Kansas, edon fire the clothes of Oscar Preston, ucated in the Kansas State Agricultural College, and Pratt Institute, Brooklyu, where she graduated. Her teaching has been in connection with the work of Pratt Institute. She burned about the left ankle. Two

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permatute, and is personally acquainted with members of the faculty at Berea.

The Matron of the Model Cottage the coming year will be Mrs. Frances E. Newton, now of Berkeley, Calif., who is well known to several members.

Sunday night, after the meeting at the Glade Baptist Church had been adjourned, there took place oue of those disgraceful scrapes, caused by Fairfield, Me., to take the place of matron of the Ladies Hall. She has whiskey, which tend to disgrace so whiskey, which tend to disgrace so whiskey, which tend to disgrace so the control of the contr an excellent record of experience in many communities. Three of the similar work, and is a sister of Miss Chasteens from Scaffold Cane had attempted to raise a disturbance, and were requested to leave the grounds. They did so, but were followed by Coustable Galloway, who undertook to arrest them, assisted by the Coyle and Sam Moran, who were acting as deputies. A number of shots were fired and knives were drawn, and in the fracas Coyle was badly cut ou both wrists, Moran was dangerously cut in the right breast, the left side and wrists, and he is in a serious condition. Galloway retreated at the sign of danger, and so was not hurt. Ouly one of the Chasteens was hurt, he being shot in the shoulder by Ike Coyle. Such disturbances are to be deplored, and the guilty ones should be dealt with as severely as the law

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THOROUGHBRED.

The thoroughhred colt to the block was led, Frondly he lifted his royal head. The auctioneer raised his hammer high, And said to the loafers standing hy: "All must he sold, and this is the last, Ite'a a trifle thin, but they say he's fast, And I guess he'll work; come, what will he hring?
Give us a hid to start the thing!"

Going-going; the hidding is low, Going-going; no higher they'ti go. Going-gone! to Join Smith Jones! tA fairish price for this bag of hones) And the thoroughbred colt, with a troubled

neigh,
By a common farmer was led away.

So the colt, in whose veins was the king liest blood, With a dunghill mate in the stable stood; At plow or eart he tolled all day, And was fed at night on the poorest hay; Yet he tore up well, as the long years

nassed, For a thoroughbred horse is game to the

One summer Sunday he was allowed At pasture to run with the common crowd. It is weary limbs he stretched on the grass. And Idly gazed upon sil who might pass; For beside the field ran the road highway. Filled with equipages grand and gay.

t'p came a dog cart at rattling speed, Drawn hy a nag of the dunghill hreed; For his driver no more of horses knew Than the farmer whose plow the thorough

bred drew; And plenty of oats and work that is light Put a very poor horse in a very good plight

The shahtly old horse he quickly spied, And his coarse, thick nostrit swelled with pride.
"Poor fellow!" said he. "Ifow very great

Is the difference twixt your and my estate! With the groud and rich on the road I go, While you must rank with the dull and

Never the thoroughbred moved a limb, As he lay and scornfully answered him:
"(C silly hoaster, of common blood!
Vain is your talk and your speed 'no good.'
And, for all the gay trappings upon your

hack, I could easily distance you on the track, For horn to the plow, for a farm horse Ity o fool you are used on the road instead.

"I am scarred and galled, and my knees are

hent, In the roughest later my life is spent; But one thing is mine as long as I five, Which to you no power on earth can give; I'm a drudge as a piow horse, if you will, But remember this; I'm a thoroughbred still!" David Buffum, in Youth's Companion.

The Mysterious Thief

By Hope Daring.

SUMMER day in southern Michignn 35 years ngo. Where now are well-tilled fields and commodious farm huildings then could be seen vast tracts of forest lnml, fields dotted with stumps, rade log houses and barns.

John Morse had sturted for school. He was making his way from the front door of his home to the gate, not in the

usual way, but walking on his hands. "That's pretty good. Going to keep It up all the way to school?"

John righted himself to find Bert Miller, his particular friend, standing

"Would, only I can't carry my din ner pail. Wult till I get lt," and John ran back a few steps and caught up a

The boys had gone but a few ateps when Hert asked, a little anxiously: "You took good care of Elsie's knlfc.

didn't you, Joha? I forgot It." John nodded, "I dida't lend it to a aoul, and I put it carefully away in my desk before school was out." The forenoon before Mr. Miller had

"DARE TO SAY IT, AND I'LL LICK YOU!

ealled at the achordhouse and sent his son on an errand. Itert had had with him a penknife belonging to an elder It was a beautiful kulfe, the pearl handle being banded with sliver, and the two tiny blades bright and John, and gone off without thinking his hand to John. of it.

They soon reached the schoolhouse It was small and low, the board walls darkened by lime and smoke. The windown were uncurtained and the seuta and desks made from rough humber. There was a merry half hour of sport before the tlikling of the teacher's littie hand hel! culted the pupils in. Then John thought of the knife, and slipped hia hand in the desk. He did not find it. He bent his head und looked, leut saw nothing of the missing urticle. One by one he took the books from his deak. The kulfe was gone,

John raised his hand. The teacher, a aweet-faced girl of 18, asked: "What is it: John?"

"I left Hert Miller's knife in my desk last night, and it is gone. Will you please ask who has it?

"Certainty," Miss Larr said, and, turning to the school, she put the ques-

There was no response. John alqueet around expectantly, while Hert begat to look uneasy. The teacher made a few inquiries and learned that the knife, alhough very small, was a vainable and "Are you sure, John," she asked, "that you left it on the desk?"

"Just as aute as can be. I regember putting it on top of my speiling book." Agnes Larr looked grave. There wur no lock on the achoolhouse door, but nothing bad ever been taken, nor could the most diligent search bring to light any traces of the presence of n thief. Both John and Hert were miserable. When the noon intermission came, the

boys, as usual, carried their lunch out under a great oak tree that stood at the rondaide a little way off. Of course they discussed the knife, "It must have been stoicu," John said

"Think so?" It was Charlie Smith who spoke, and there was surb no unmistakable sacer he his voice that John's face red.lened. Weil, I guess the thicf ain't far off." "Vilort do von mean?"

as he deftly peeled the shell from a

hard-boiled egg.

Charlie waited to take a hige bite from the nodnsses cookle he held in his hand before replying. The other boys held their breath. There was no sound save the sighing of the wind in the green leaves far above their heads.

"Just what I said." John sprang up, his eyes binzing Do you menn that I stole the knife Charile Smith? Dare to say it, and I'I' lick you. I'm no thief."

"Didn't say you were," Charlie de-clared, a little hastily. "It's strange where that kalfe went to, though."

John could not deny this, neither could be force a quarrel upon his school mate. Yet he plainly snw that suspicion was directed towards ldmseif. His position was a difficult one. He felt that the taking of the knife was laid to hlm. Voicing his resentment only made matters worse. One thing comforted him-Bert believed him innocent. The parents of the boys were warm friends, and while Elsie Miller greatly regretted losing her knife, she never thought John guilty of theft.

Weeka passed by. At that time the so-called "summer term" of school was continued through all the hot wenther As the work on the farms increased, the older boys were obliged to remain at

home and help. Late in August there came a rainy morning, and the pupils were again nit in their places. Itefore noon the sur was shining. The boys harried through their dinner, as they had planned n game of ball. The air was cool, and the gnaic was played with much spirit. A clever struke of Bert's sent the ball flying through the air. It rose, passed through one of the panes of glass in the tiny window of the schoolhouse loft and disappeared from sight. A mement later Miss Larr looked up from her book

into Itert's flushed face. "Please, teacher, I'm sorry, but I've butted the ball through the upsteirs window. I'll pay for the glass. It's Charlie'a ball, a new one. Can we go

up and get lt?" As the mischief was niready done, Agnea Larr saw no reason why she should scold about It. She gave permission for the boys to useend to the loft. The only way this could be done was to place a chair on a desk, stand upon this, and, putting one hand on each side of the opening in the celling, swing up. This was not a difficult task for these strong. active boys. In a few moments John, Charlie and Bert were in the loft, and only the teacher's comma the other boys from following. They peered about in the dim light, atooping to avoid the rafters.

"Here's the hall!" Bert cried. "Why, look here, boya; what'a this?"

He pointed to an opening in the wall. The next moment they all sprang back, for from the crevice a tiny animal aprang, raa across the room and disappeared in a hole.

"A gray squirrell" Charile shouted 'I knew they had a neat up here.'

The children were accustomed to have ing their recitations interrupted by the curious chattering of these little animais, and often enught glimpses of them as they hurrled to or from their strange home.

"Little ones are grown up and gone, ain't they?" John asked. Charile stooped down and looked.

'Yes. There's nothing here but nuthells and-what's that?

He Inserted his hand in the opening. moment later he was extending it ownrds his companions. There, in the upturned palm, lay the missleg knife. For a moment no one spoke. Then John said, quietiy:

"I am glad."

"And I-" Charlle commenced, then stopped. "I've got something to say," he went on, "but I guess I'll wait unill we get down."

The boya climbed down. There were many exclamations of wonder, much urguing an to why the squirrel should have carried off the knife, and argrmenta to prove that it was lighter that some nuts. At last there came a full i'n keen. Hert had loaned the knife to the conversation, and Churles held out

"I'm sorry and ashamed that I hinted that you were a thief, old fellow. Forgive me, won't you?"

As he was cleared of anspicion, John found it easy to do this. The myster,6 was soived, and the thief was nilowed to go unpunished .- Detroit Free Prene.

l'easiing to a Steanger, Tourist in Ireland-Well, Pat, this Is grand-looking clock; but shoot me if can teil the right time by it!

l'at-Well, your honor, it's like this when the big hand points to six and the little hand to seven and it strikes five times, then you know it's hull-pust alx o'clock i-Answera.

Peotection of Hornes from Files. A recent conthivance for protecting the legs of horses from flies consist of a band attached to each ice, with a number of cords dangling from each

ENCOURAGING THE BUILDERS.

international Anaday School Lesso for September 10, 1899-Test, Haggal 3:1-1-Memory Vceses 4, 5.

Specially Arranged from Pelonbet's Notea. HOLDEN TEXT.-Ile strong, all ye peo

ole of the land, saith the Lord, and work, or 1 am with you.—Itag 2.1.

REAU the Book of Raggal and Isalah 0.

LICHT FROM OTHER CRIPTURES.— The tilstery.—Ezra, Chapa. 4-6. Prophecy—Compare isa. 60: Dan, 7:27; Mic. 4:t, E, the whole of Zech.; Mat1:tl. Encouragements.—I'sa. 42; t-sa. 2:2-4; 9.6, 7; tl:1-tt; 4t:t8-20; Ezck. 35:25-28.

TIME.-This prophecy was delivered of the 21st of the seventh month (September-derober), 11. C. 539, 15 years after the laying of the temple foundations.

EXPLANATORY.

I. The Prophet Inspiring Coarage and Hope,-Vs. 1-9. This prophecy was nttered seven weeks after the first one neurly a month after work had comnænced on the temple. Its object was to remove the himlrunces in the minds of the people and to encourage them to persevere in the good work. They were poor and weak; all they could do would not make the present equal to the past; enemics were many and atrong (Ezra 5:3-17]; the work was vast and hopeless; they would impoverish themselves by undertaking suclenn liercuican task. linggai's reply was:

First. God is with yon. V. 1. "In the seventh month:" Tisrl, October. "In the one and twentieth day:" The seventh day of the feast of inbernacies (Lev. 23:33-56). V. 3. "Who in left among you:" It was 66 years since solomon's temple was destroyed, and there might well he not a few who had seen it. "Saw this house:" The temple was ever regarded as one and the same temple, however many timea It was rebuilt or restored. "In her first glory:" As Solomon bullt it, with marble and gold and gema from all over the world. "The lloiy of Ilolies was empty. The ark, the cherubs, the tables of stone, the vase of manna, the rod of Anron, were gone. The golden skilelds had vanished," "and the high priest's brenstidate, with the oracular atones. -Cambridge Hibie. "Is it not In comparison of it as nothing:" (See Ezra 3; 12, 13.) V. 4. "Yet now he strong:"

There are other things besides these that you see with your bodily eyes. "I am with you, saith the LORD: hovah, ne alwaya when printed in enpitills, "Of hosts:" Organized armies aml companies, not only of angels and the forces of Heacen, but of all the powers and forces of nature, which are organized to do His will.

Second. He is the same God now that He has been in the past. His covenant unde centuries before was still in force. V. 5. Umit "necording to:" "Inm with you" (v. 4) is "the word that I covenant ed with you when ye came out of Egypt:" (Ex. 19:5, 6; 29:45, 46; 34:10, 11.) God's covenant with larael, when the people came out of Egypt, was this, that they should be His people, and He would be their God. "So my spirit re-maineth among you:" He had wrought wonders for their fathers in deliverance from Egypt, from the Red sea, from numberless dangers. He had just wrought a wonderful return for these His later people. He had punished and disciplined those who disobeyed in the early ages; He had done the same in the exile. He had restored and blessed

the penitent ia former times; so now. Third. He controls the nations and will compel them to aid in building the new kingdom. V. 6. "Yet once, it is a little while:" Yet once, again, in a little while. In their past history God had shaken the nations many times. alinke the henvena:" The lavisible spiritual powers, the ideas, thoughts, plans, which control the eartic. V. 7. "And the desire of all nations shall come:" R. V., the desirable things of ali nations, the objects which the nations most desire, their choicest treasures. "Thus Isalah writes: "The abundance of the sen shall be converted into thee, the forces (i. e., "resources" or "wealth," it is as here a singular noun with a piural verb) of the Gentiles shail come unto thee;" and he adds In almost verbal accordance with with this prophecy of Haggal: 'They shall bring gold and incense,' and 'I will glorify the house of my glory' (Isa. 60:5-7,

11, 13, 17. See also 61:6)."-Perowne. Foarth. V. 8. "The allver is mine, and the gold is mine:" He crented it, and lle controis it, and compels it to work

for the furtherance of lils kingdom. Fifth. A Giorious Promise.-V. 9. The glory of this litter house shall be greater than of the former:" Better ns R. V., the latter glory of this house shall be grenter than the former, the "house" being regarded as the same house from Sciomon's time till Herod's, and the spiritual temple which grew out from it. Mare of the wenith of the world should come to it; but chiefly was this promise fulfilled in the presence of Christ, in the birth of the new dispensation, in the abiding of the apirit of tiod.

"And in this pince will I give peace:" The house of tiod was preserved inviolate during the terrible conflict between the Persian and the Greek empires. There was a larger falfiliment u the coming of the Prince of Peace, bringing peace to the heart, peace with God, peace with mun, peace within each soul; and also bringing peace on the earth, whose rays, now allning on the mountain tops, are beginning to descend into the pinins and vaileys. Pence means prosperity, happiness, growth, progress.

PRACTICAL

The desirable things of all untions chall help to build up the kingdom of

God's presence with this people in the iast, and the mighty works by which t was shown, are the promise and assurance of llia continued prescace.

"God willi ua' is our power and hope and glory. immanuel, "God with us," is the expressive name of our Saviour. God in with us when we go to illa side, lie will not come over to ours when wa are wrong.



A MODERN INSTANCE.

Who said Jisa's dead? I guess there a some mistake.
It don't seem more'n six months ago,
An' 'taint above a year, I know,
That I hid him good-by, an' said to him:
"Lot's take a drink fer friendship, Jim,
Just one fer tha old time's aske."

Jim shook his head, 'n' said lie hed never teched a drop; That he'd promised his mother ha wouldn't

An' he 'lowed aha'd cry, 'n' what 'ud ahe think
If she knewed ha had broke his word, had

Jim, An' she a lovin' 'n' trustin' him, An' Jim her support an' prop.

But I laffed 'n' chaffed, called him some names, ye see, 'lowed that such 'fraidies wa'nt worth

no price, he worldn't be likely to cut much ice, If he hadn't more man inside of his clother



Than to want ter refuse a partin' dose With an old-time friend like me.

'N' Jim gave in, did Jim, 'N' drink quick, 'n' held his breath, I said: "tlere's bick to ye, old fel," 'N' Jim said: "Hetter say luck to

I never had heard Jim swear afore hen he went like shot outside the door, With a face white 'n' seared as death. Who said Jim's dead?

I guess there's some mistake.
Drunk? Killed a woman crossin' the
track?
His mother? thun his engine smack into an open switch, 'n' then Was killed himself 'n' the fireman? Mighty quick work things make.

Sorry fer Jim, fer him N' me was sorter chums one time I 'low that Jim got swamped on drink 'N' yet he wa'nt the feller you'd think That 'nd go to extremes--hit one can't tell. Iust a year ago, I remember well, Jim thought drink was bad as a crime!

—8. It, McManus, in Ram's Horn.

SOME COMMON ERRORS.

Views ifeld in Regard to Alcohol Shown by Mody to Be Without a Shedow of Truth.

The various forms of strong drink in common use have a splendid character with many people. The working man thinks a great deal about his beer, and believes that he gets strength and vigor from Ita use to enable him to do his hard work; that he is warmed by it, that It is almost as good as food, and that It brings bim cheer and comfort. The business men, and those in the better atations of life, think that wine is a good thing, they look upon its use as a sign of hospitality, they imagine that it gives them energy and vigor, and that life would be very duil if they did not have this particular thing to drive away their cares and worries, and help them to lead a pleasant time.

A close study of the question reveals the fact that, as a beverage, strong drink is a miatake from every point of view.

A very common error is the belief that alcohol is a nerve restorer, a tonic or a "pick-me-up," that can revive and pull together the lost and scattered energies of the nervous system. The truth is that alcohol is a narcotizer and a nerve paralyzer. Its work is that of ceadening sensution, and of lessening pensibility. Hence the popular belief arises that because the body is less capable of feeling and less able to percelve, ticat a certain amount of restoration is going on.

Pain may be deadened, and grief and are may be drowned, but that does not mean that we are being made more able to stand against these things.

Very deilcate experiments have been nade to show that even small quantitien of alcohol lessen la some degree our perceptive powers. The amount of alcohol contained in a quarter of a pint of beer is very small, but it can be shown that the faculties of seeing, feeling and precision are distinctly lessened by this amount.

A man taking a lot of strong drink becomes "dead drunk," that is, he is incapable of seeing, feeling, hearing, amelling or tasting. The whole of his nerves are asieep, narcotized by alcohol. The mun is dead to all that is going on around blin. The question arises, when did this paralyzing of the hrain and nerves begin. It began with the first glass. This uccessarily follows. It might have been imposiable to tell by any toat that the lirst glass had done any harm, but a number of glasses do the harm, and the first one must have contributed its quota.

Auother common error is the belief that alcohol is an aid to digestion. Here ogain the drinker is trusting to feeling rather than to fact.

Alcohol, like anything else passing into the stomach, causes a flow of gastitle juice, and the inference has been mada that If alcohol makes gastrie juice flow, because af its irritant action on the lining of the stomach, there must be more of the digestive fluid present, and, therefore, there must be better di geation, but the great and important fact is overlooked that it is the netive principle in gastrie juice, called pepsin, that is the digestive agent, and that the pepsin is thrown out of solution by alcohol, and is, therefore, less enumble of doing its work. Whilst, therefore, less digestive jalee may be made to flow more quickly, it is doing really leas work in digesting food thriclf it flagved at a slower rate. Experiment has shown that alcohol hardens food and renders It less capable of digestion, that it retards the aksorption of digested food into the blood, and that it leadens sensation, and reduces the nervous power of the stonuch to a dis-

thetly lower tone. The notable experiments of Dr. Monroe and Drs. Percy and Heddows, all show that digestion is uncteringly himilerd by alcohol. The experience of Alexia St. Martin, and the observations by Dr. Heaumont, who had him under his care, fully confirm these experiments. St. Martin had a gunahol wound in the abdomen, and though this healed It did not entirely close. Ity means of this aperture Dr. Henumout was able to make mnny wonderful obestvations of the action of the digestive juices on food whilst in the stomack.

Then we have the popular beilef that alcohol ean help muscular development, but this again is an error.

The particular part of food that is abcoluetly necessary to the building up of muscle tissue is known na ratrogenous food, but alcohol is absolutely deficient in this, for no particle of nitrogenous matter is contained to it. We are certain, therefore, that alcoho, and ot be a muscle former.

The investigations and experiments of Sir II. W. Richardson point to the fact that sleohol not only does not build up muscle, leat it really pulls muscie down. Ity taking two muscles from corresponding parts of a freshly killed frog, placing one in water, the other in water and alcohol, he found that the action of the alcohol was always such as to render the musele much less able to lift a weight when stimus lated by a current of electricity than the one which had been placed in water,

We may be quite sore that to the healthy body alcohol is entirely nnnecessary, and often very injurious,-W. N. Edwards, F. C. S., In National Ailvocate.

A WRECKED LIFE.

The Pitinble Beath-Red Scene of a Woman Whose Correctind Been filighted by Strong Hrink.

Suggestive and sad beyond expres-

sion were the dying koms of a wretched woman in New York city the other day. She lad been heautiful in her time, but had chosen, with a slater, to lead what the newspapers call "a gay life" in this country and Europe, and like all others who follow this path had come at last to a broken, adscrable and friendless condition, an abject slave to drink as well as other evil passions, Two years ago the sister died a drunkard, and left the survivor the sum of \$75,000. This only hastened the end. As her last hours approached, a neighhor who had learned of her feeble condition sent for a doctor. When he came the woman sald to him: "They shouldn't have sent for you, doctor. There's no use of Incurring this expense. I know I am going to die, and I want to die. My sieter died a drunk-Aril, and I am going in the same way. For the past two years, doctor, I have done nothing but drink. I have let out this house lere and others that I owig and just lived in one flat and another, spending my days and nights in drinking. It's nearly over now, and all I want Is to be left alone." After this her only plea was for more drink. "Oh, give me," she said, "a plut of beer berd, and I am going in the same way give me," she said, "a plut of beer before I go!" Such a picture of the awful degradation wrought by drink and vicious living calls for no comment. No words of ours can add to the darkness and horror of such an ending .-Christian Work.

ARROWS

The saloon is a legalized drunkard The saloon is an incubus upon ail in-

dustry. In the keen competition of life men cannot afford to induige in fiquor.

Recping at it means ultimate success, only if you keep at It in the right way. If the saloon is wrong, us all admit, can any amount of money make It right?

Wa want an army brave and tone For pressing forward in the strife, For saving men from death to life, To take the field against the foe.

A drunken deleauch and an overturned lamic caused a confingration in Dawson, the Klondike capital, destroying nullions of dollars' worth of property. This is the second time within a few weeks that a drunken frolic has laid in ashes this city.

"I figured out years ago," said a prusperous farmer, "that with very moderate drinking, I'd drink an acre of good land every year. So l quit." Here is a temperaince lecture done up in a small parcel convenient for handling. -National Advocate.

An Apology.

Two well-known temperance men of Kirkaidy, Scotland, were upset the other night when returning from a temperance meeting. In its account of the mishap the local paper remarked: "Fortunately, both gentlemen were sober at the time." This remark made them indignunt, and they wrote a letter to the editor, saving so. Whereupon the editor kept up his end by printing this apology in the next isaue of the paper: "Messra. -- demand an apology for our having ataled that at the time of their accident they were both sober. We have pleasure in withdrawing our observe

"You Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry.

We never realise the value of health and wigor are wanting, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparillas soon restored appetite, perfect digestion, steady nerves and even temper will prove it is bringing back the glow of perfect health.



A PHILANTHROPIST.

He Was Gulum to Get Rich and Gat Up Something in Cool tha l'enpla Off.

"Yea, sir," exclaimed the man with a linen duster and a high-crowned straw hat, "I'm going to ilo it."
"What are you going to do?" asked tha policenean to whom the atranger had addressed himsell.
"You know," he went on, without heed-ling the question, "itigst the summer months."

dresseil limsell.

"You know," he went on, without heeding the question, "tiat the summer mouths are invariably marked by increased outbreaks of all kinds. Men's angry passions seem to rise with the thermometer."

"What were you threatening just now?" asked the policeman, sternly.

"Threatening?"

"Yes. You said you were going to do."

"I'm going to get rich. I'm going to get some steady employment and save up my money and (next it judiciously sad get rich. There's no end of good you can do with riches. Birth men are doing a great deal of good now. They eatshibh school and colleges and ichraries and let the people get acquainted with the soothing thoughts and philosophy and the sublimities of science. But in the months of July and August you, as a practical criminologist, have doubtless observed philosophy and science don't work. By the time I have got rich there will be all the colleges and ibraries that there will be need of, and I will cap the summit of our civilization with a bequest for a mammoth norship refrigerator in each town, so that when anybody feels his indignation rising he can go there and wander up and down the stately corridors and cool off."—

Washington Star.

HE SOON GOT WELL

Landing with the Bootjack on the Lender's Anne Had a Beas-Setol Biffeet.

It was a sad scene. The old man lay on his bed, and hy him sat the laithful wile, holding his worn hand in hers and torcing back the tears to greet his wandering look with a smile. She spoke words of comfort and of hope. But he felt the cold hand falling on him, and he turned his westy eyes up to her pale, wan face.

"Jeanic, dear wife," I am going."

"the, no, John—not yet—not yet."

"Yes, dear wife," and he closed his eyes;
"the end is near. The world grows dark about me There is a mist around me gataering thicker and thicker, and there, as attrough a cloud, I hear the music of angels—sweet and sad."

"No, no, John, dear; that isn't angels; that's the brass band at the corner."

"What!" said the dying man "Have those secondrels dared to come here when they know I'm dying? this me my bootjack. I'll let 'em see."

And in a towering rage the old man jumped from his bed, and before his wifa could think he had opened the window and ahied the bootjack at the band.

"I've hit that fat leader in the nose!"
And he weat back to bed and got well.—Tit-Bits.

To California via the Midland Route. Every Friday night, at 10:33 p. m., a through Tourist Unr for San Francisco, carrying first and second-class passengers leaves the Ulicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Umon Passenger Station, Chicago, via Umaha, Colorado Springa and Sait Lake City Juth atop-ever privileges at Sait Laka Urty), for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

The Tourist Car berth rate from Chicago

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In Technical Terms.

A reporter fell on a slippery pavement the other day. He did not use "unparliamentary language," as some would have done, but hit his lips, ruldred down the bruises, and, with a benevolent smile radiating his countenance, remarked:

"We don't cherish any Ill will, but for entertaining reading matter commend us to the obituary notice of the man who ought to sweep this pavement."—Tit-Bits.

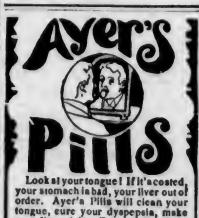
Her Soggestion.

A five-year-old girl lost her pet spaniel, but regained it by means of sa advertisement. Her Sunday school lesson was about the lost sheep, and she was very attentive. When her teacher finished speaking sha anid:
"Miss May, why didn't the shepherd advertise in the paper for the sheep? adelphia Times.

Safe. She—I think Dewey ran be trusted to select a new admiral aumform that auita hun, don't you?

He—tth, yes! It ian't as if he were a married man.—I'uek.

Lying's a certain mark of cowardice.-





your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c., All druggists.

Twa Deaths From Yollow Fever and Pararal Cases Diego coad-The Yallaw Jook at New Orleans.

JACKSONVILLE, Fls., Srpt. 2.-Communication with Key West by the rest dera of Dr. J. Y. Porter, exemise ofed as yellow fever. The order was inaned Thursday night by Dr. Porter on the cash on hand. the report of the existence of the dlaease in Key West from Dr. Charles B. Sweeting, agent of the board at Key West, and sanltary inspector of the port. Dr. Forter, who left Key West ona week ago on a brief vacation, was reached in Virginla and left immediately for Florida, island elty. He will reach Jacksonville at noon Saturday and will immediately leave for the south, arriving at Key West Sunday afternoon. Meantime no one will be allowed to leave the island until De. Forter arrives.

The dead are Dennis Eagan, jr., deputy collector of enstoins at Key West, who was taken sick early in the week, and a boy named Coagrove. Both were barled Friday. Five additional esses have been diagnosed as yellow fever, and seven susplcious cases are under surveillance. Thosa who have been declared to have the fever were named by Dr. Sweeting Friday afternoou as follows: Dakley, Stockin, Morris, Browder and Pate, all supposed to be whita men. The auspleious eases are Taylor, burgis, Cockran, Rosenthal, Shomshield, Dr. Mo-Cailahan and Mrs. E. Sudlow.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2-A special to the Constitution from New Orleans Aby ::

An autopsy held Friday on the body of Young F. Udolph, who died Thursd y, revealed the fact that death was caused by vellow fever. The case was reported to the authorities four days \$49,978,175, an increase over August, ago but Dr. Murphy, of the marina hospital service, did not think the case was one of yellow fever.

Atalix, Tex., Sept. 2.-The state health department Friday night reeelved information of one death from yellow fever at New Orieans Frhiay afternoon. State Health Officee Blunt at once ordered a rigid quarantine against Naw Orleans on passenger and freight business, to continue indefinitely, and all border stations were notified to refuse admission to any person or freight from that port.

MURDER IN TEXAS.

Capt. R. E. Hoyla Shat and Killed His Struther-in-Law, A. L. Cniberson, a t Itisen of Atlanta, Tex.

TEXARRANA, Tex., Sept. 1-News has reached here of a shocking killing at Atianta, Tex., 80 miles south of here. Capt. R. E. Boyla shot and killed A. L. Culberson, his brother-in-law. The men had up to a few days ago been on tha best of terms. Culberson was a prominent attorney, a nephew of Congreasman David Culberson and a cousin to United States Seastor Charles A. Culberson, and Royle is mayor of the town. They met Thuraday and had a few hot words and began fighting, but were separated. Fr day they met again in front of the post office and the killing occurred. After the ahoot-Ing Capt. Boyle surrendered to the officera and refused to discuss the affair.

GEN. R. A. ALGER,

The Ex-feoretary Desilans to Become Candidate for Mayer of Detroit-lits tenatorial Candidacy.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.-Gen. R. A. Alger, ex-secretary of war, responding Friday to an inquiry as to whether he would be willing to accept the republican nomination for mayor of Detroit this fall said:

"It would unquestionably be a great honor for any one to be mayor of Detroit. However, I positively could not think of it. I would not think of taking a nomination for mayor any more than I could think of taking a nomina tion for governor."

As 10 other political matters, including his own candidacy for acastor, the general declined to talk.

ORDERED HOME.

Cammender Tanssigh, of the finabout ftee aington, Differed With Adm. Watson and Helleved of Command.

Washington, Sept. 2.- Commander T. Taussigh has been relieved of tha command of the gunboat Heanington by orders of Adm. Watson and ordered home from Manila. He is said to have differed with the admiral as to the management of the fleet and his criticism led to the action above noted. Unless the officer, upon his arrival in the United States, should seek to pursue the matter and ask for a court of inquiry, it is likely there will be no further steps in the matter.

Firs in a l'acking Plant-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.-Firs binke out at 1 o'clock Saturday morning in the big plant of the Jacob Hold Packing Co., which covered acvaral of the recent hurricane, are leaving acres of ground on the West river bottoms, between Ninth atreet and Mia- in the public buildings. The soldiers, sourl river. At 2:30 o'clock the fire was under control. The fertillzing department, the eagine rooms, the ica plant, the sausage department and the lard room were destroyed with much costly machinery, and other parts of the plant were more or less damaged The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

THE DEBT STATEMENT.

Thera Was a Decrease for the Month of Angust of #4,281,116 -- The Total Nationel Debt Was \$1,157,306,555.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The monthly statement of the public debt shows of the world has been cut off by or- that at the close of business August 31, 1899, the debt, less each in the treasficer of the Florida state board of ary, amounted to \$1,157,309,555, a dehealth, on arcount of two deaths and crease, as compared with last mouth, several cases which have been diagnos of \$4,281,116. This decrease is agrounted for by a corresponding increase in

The debt is recapitalisted as fol-OWA:

Interest learlag debt, \$1,046,048,850; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,315,150; debt bearing no Interest, \$389,895,427; total, \$1,406,659;-

This amount, however, does not inwiring his orders to quarantino the clude \$601,443,208 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand.

> The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:

tiold \$317,416,960; silver \$505,059,814; paper \$58,484,240; bonds, deposita in national bank depositories, disbursing officers balances, etc., \$81,389,867, making a total of \$162,379,842 against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$683,027,010, leaving a nat cash balance on hand of \$279,352,872. The net gold in the treasury Friday was \$248,757,971, the largest amount in the kistory of the government, an increased of \$577,370 over Thursday.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Government Receipts and Expanditures for August-An Iseresse in Hecaipts tirer August of Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The conparative statement of the government recelpts and expenditures shows that during the month of August, 1899, the receipts from all sources amounted to 1898, of about \$8,150,000.

The disbursements during last month amounted to \$45,522,311 as against \$56,260,717 for last August. This leaves a surplus for the month of \$4,-

The receipts from customs during the last month amounted to \$20,546,697, against \$16,249,699 for August, 1898; from Inteenal revenue, \$24,237,039, against \$24,015,934 for August, 189%

From miscellaneous sources, \$5,194,-436, against \$1,517,073 for August of last year.

The disbursements charged to the war department during August; amounted to, \$14,981,590, agnlnst \$25 -.63,235 for the corresponding month of last year.

The disbursements charged to the pavy department were \$4,597,965 against \$6,386,277 for August, 1898. Since July 1, 1899, the receipts have aggregated \$98,032,431, as compared

last year. The expenditures during the last two menths have amounted to \$102,083, 402, against \$130,524,193 for the corresponding period last year.

with \$85,639,816 during the same period

THE BOILER EXPLODED.

Three Men Were Killed and Four Other Faially Injared-The Hawt tactory Was Completely Wrecked.

MANISTEE, Mich., Sept. 2 .- The boiler In Chapman & Sargents' bowl factory at, Copemish, 30 miles north of here, exploded Friday afternoon, killing tbree men and fatally injuring four

Georga Rice was severely, but not fatally scalded. The building was totally wrecked, debris being scattered for 80 roda around. Water was Immediately thrown on the ruins and lire prevented. Handy, who was the forculan, was found with his head blown counletely off. The other nea were working at the machines in the nell when the explosion occurred. All but three of them leave families. The losa to the factory will be \$5,000.

Stogis Makers Meet,

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.-The fourth annual convent on of the National Stogle Makers League began Friday lu Arch hall. Delegates were present from Columbus and Cincinnati, C., Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Clarlon and Uniontowu, Pa. The session was secret. Resolutions were adopted encouraging the Cleveland street railroad strikers in all lawful attempts to better their condition.

The l'arneti Monament.

Hoston, Sept. 2-A cablegram was received here briday from Lord Mayor Daniel Tallon, of Dublin, and lion. John E. Remond, M. P., signifying their acceptance of an invitation to visit the United States to inaugueate the movement for a monument for Charles Stuurt Parueli. The cable-gram states that they will leave Ireland about the middle of Detober.

Unnound Fra hat in Porto Rico.

Ponce, Porto Rico., Sept. 2 .- Heavy rains have caused an unusual freahet and the people, frightened on account their houses and are being quartered police and firemen worked all night.

tiana Dalenta Regenth. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Joe Gans, of Bultimore, whipped Eugene Bezanali, of Cincinnati, at the Broadway Athletic club Friday night. The men mut for a 25-round go at 133 pounds.

THIS CAT REFUSED TO DIE.

Haw an Intelligent Passy Pat a Slap . to a University Prafessac's Demenstration, "

Students of one of the hig universiica in this rity have a cat that has itierly refused to become a martyr to science. Its history is another instance of the refining and elevating influence of science, says the Chicago Times-lier-

Prof. Blank asked J. P. Morgan, the janitor to get a cat for him, na he wished to lliustrate his keelure on "Respiration" by experiments upon the animal. Mr. Morgan succeeded in getting one with the aid of some small boys. When his students had assembled the professor put the rat into the glass receiver of the air pump and began to pump out the air. Hefore the piston had time to move more than once or twice the ent began to feel very uncomfortalile, and, discovering the aperture through whirli the air was escaping, put her foot on it and thus corked the pipe and stopped the removat of the siz.

Several subsequent attempts to carry on the experiments were alike ineffectual, for an acon as the glass cover was put over her and she felt the removal of the air the eat would put her feet over the pipe and keep them pressed there.

The students, struck by the remark able intelligence abown by the cat, asked the professor to liberate the animal and londly cheered her self-possession when the rat, after coolly cleaning herself and smoothing her ruffled fur, jumped down and rubbed against the legs of the students sitting on the front bench. She la now permanently annexed to the collega and an object of interest to all visitors.

PLEA FOR THE CODFISH

A Chtef Cook Says This Fish is Not Appreciated at Its Real Worth.

"If codfish cost a dollar a pound," sald the chef, "it would be more universally beloved. I tell you, it is the best dinner fish known. I have tried the whitefish all over the world, but the codfish is king of them all and is not appreciated at his real worth. Cook him ln any wny you like and he la delicious. Even the dried codfish, picked up and served in cream for breakfast, is a fine dish. Put him in a hag, sew him up lightly and let him boil, or bake him carefully, well stuffed, and he is delicions.

"Let me tell you that when you make fishcakes you should not drown out the fish with potato. Put as little penalo or other substance in the enkes as passilile, and, if you want thene as time as they can be made, wrap them in a blanket of eggs and do not be sparing of the egg. You can make a lasty dish of eodfish cakes If you will follow no advice. Figh cakes are considered a very democratic dish, of course, but my patron, who pays me a large salary, is as democratic as he used to be in his younger days. When he sends down to me au order for fish cakes for the next morning's breakfast he says he wante Mrachett's fish cakes, with cgg. That to the order, and he is thinking of his younger life, whrn, as he once told me, In a basement on Broadway he used to grt the finest butter cakes and fish cakes he ever tasted, 'excepting yours, chef,' he adds always. Hut I know that dimes in those days were no thousand-dollar bills to kim now, and his expetite was keener and more appre-

An Extra Ingredicat. "No," he said, reflectively, "this isn't

like mother's pie."
"And why not?" she waspishly asked. "liceause," he mildly explained, "mother's ple always had anta in it."— Geveland I'lain Dealer.

THE MARKETS.

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RATTLESNAKE EATER

Georgia Negro Wha Captures and Sells the Repilles Sometimes Makes a Meal of Them.

Nosea Henderson la a calife son of Africa and lives two miles from Americus in a rocky field where rattlesnakes are most plentiful, says the Savannnh News. Moses makes a Mvlng by capturing anakes and selling them. le the truth, atrange as it may seem. thre day lately he killed a large one with if rattles on it. This was a fat enake and Moses atr it. Thr other day he brought a very large anake to the city, trying to sell its hide. There were 23 rattles on it. The anake was very poor, and Moses said it would not do to eat, and he stuffed its hide and sold it for a good prier. Every year Moses makes a good Asal of money relling annkr oil. He says right down the veriebrae of a rattleanake la a fatty streak of flesh that makes an oil, when fried, that will cure any case or rheumatlem. It is strange to how many people he sells this rheumntic snake oil. lie has a long list of certificates from people he has rurrd. Some of them are from intelligent whites, who declare that the oil has cured them when all ather remedles have failed. Ha sells a vial of the oil for one dollar and guarspices a lasting cure.

Moses says his father was an African voodoo doctor and taught him how to cure all aches and pains with anake oil. The negroes of Sumter county verernte and fear him as a mysterious doctor who can cure when all else fails. and look upon his snake oll as some-

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Missogri Woman Saggests The Whon It Becomes a Sinte it Shall Be Called Jefferson.

Mrs. Robert II. True, of Clinton, Mo., writes to the St. Louis Republic suggesting that when the indian territory shall become a state it be admitted to the union under the name of Jefferson. She sava:

"I have made the suggestion to several prominent citizens of the territory in my recent rlp through that important section, and they view the proposed name of Jefferson with rnthusinsm. They think it would be acceptable to the entire territory thus to honor the memory of Thomas Jefferson, under whose direction the Louisiana purchase was made. defferson's name is forever associated with the history of the central state.

"Since the purchase of the original territory of Louisiana in 1803, mnuy states have been formed, numbers of which have been named for individuals who have achieved greatness. No state has been assard in honor of Jefferson, who opened and closed the negotiations for the purchase. The only remaining partion of the purchase in the union is the part known as the Indian treri-Progress will drinand that a state be formed of this territory.

"The only opportunity of honoring Jefferson by naming a part of the original nurchase for him is in naming in dlan territory 'Jefferson' when It is

far the Symmetry of Amer-

Ican Limba.

ROCKING BEAUTIFIES WOMEN. How as English Scientist Accounts

The roaking chair, according to an English scientist over here for the purpose of writing a book of travels, deacryes even a higher place in Amerienn esteem than it now holds, for it la responsible, this eagle-eyed observer claims, for one of the greatest beauties of the American women, the beauty of her lower limbs, sava the l'biladelphia Record. "If you will think," he said at a dinner party the other right at Atlantic tlip, "if you will think of the exercise one gets on a rocking chair, you will see that I am right. How many times, on these broad, windblown plazzns, does a young woman rock herself in her chair in the course of a morning? In fancy it would take a calculating barber to tell you that. At any rate, the exercise she gets is excellent and ample. That push which the loes gives to keep the chair in motion, repeated and repeated, makes the lnotep high, the culf round and full, and it keeps missimpening flesh off the ankle, kerping the nnkle delicate and slunder. Such delicate nukles under such rolust enlyes made me fenr, when I first come down and saw your women in their bulling dresses that the purumaile stocking, so popular in any owa land, had gotten a foothold here.

am convinced now that it is not so." Where It Rains Forever.

You can expect a shower at l'anama, snys a correspondent in the Chicago Record, about three o'clock every afternoun during the rnlny season. The rest of the day and evening after six o'clock is delightful, and no one thinks of enrrying an undirelln, but at t'olon it rains all the time, and, according to the old proverb, it never rains but it pours. It is the real thing by the bucketful. It seems as if the bottom had dropped out of the sky. Culon and Punnina are 47 miles ajurt. The rainfull at l'annuu is about 92 laches annually, or about eight feet. The rainfall at Colon is 250 luches nunually, or about 2t fret, and the people get It all in five months, an average of four feet a month précipitution, while in Arizona thry only have a few inches. It takes all the rest of the year for the people

A general who was conducting a war in a distant island wrota to the agricultural department of his government to ship him a ton of acorns. When asked what he intended to do with them he replird:

"There is no shade in our trenchra, and the troops suffer from heat. A growth of large oaks will add much to the comfort of the men in the firing line."

He would have said more, but his attention was arrested by a burst of song from a neighboring jungle.

"Ah," he sighed, "that is a round robin!" And ha waked sadly away,—San Francisco Examiner.

The New Torpodo.

A young Swede has invented a torpedo operated solely by invisible rays of light, which enables it to emplode at will beneate the enemy's fleet. In a like subile manner Hostriter's Stomach Hitters at lacks and con-puers all stomach troubles. When a sufferer from constipation or dyspepsis or liver com-plaint takes the Hitters he is sure of one thing, sooner or lster, and that is cure. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers tha neck of the bottle. Hule That Works Both Ways

"I have frequently observad," said the vegetarian, "that when a man lives on beef he becomes something like an ox; if he eats mutton he looks sheepish, and if he eats pork the chances are he will grow swinish." "Perhaps you are right," said the turtle-fed alderman. "I have also observed that when a man lives on nothing but vegetables he is apt to be pretty small potatoes."—Chlesgo Evening News. The Denguist's Work. There is a druggist in one of the suburban districts who advertises:
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Crushing the Old Man.

Purse-Proud Father—Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed? scensiomed?
Complacent Young Man-1 could if I were contented with it, but I hope to give her something better.—Somerville Journal.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Guove's Tastriess Chill Toxic. Itte simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure - no pay. Price, 50c.

The Noble Animal. Trader-Don't you want to sell that

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Tommy Tompkins—"I bet my pup kin lick your kittea." Willie Wilkins—"Weli, I bet if he does he'll wish he hadn't when my kitty grows up."—Ohio State Journal.

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on Globe. We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferrel, Comp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

Burglars go on the principle of helping themselves, and they don't go to jail until they can't help themselves.—Goldrn Days.

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Man has his will-but woman has her way. O. W. Holmes.



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LETTER TO MES. CINEGAM SO. 42,305] O DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Hacknehe and headarheall the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womleand troubled with lencorrhoa

and kidneya were affected. "After ldrth of cach child I grew wenker, and hearing so much of the good you had done. I wrote to you and have taken alx bottles of Lydia E. Pinkhnm's Vegetaide Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanntive Wash, and today I nm feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and ent and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel wenk again shall know where to get my strength. I know vourmedicine cured me. "-MIG. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

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c. Detailed drawings for construction of larm machinery and larm buildings. Fall term, three hours a week.

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Emential principles of single and double entry bookkeeping, with special adaptation to farm accounts. Spring term, three hours a week.

The Counties.

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Laurel County. London

The L. & N. is putting a new switch at this place for the convenience of the Bauer Cooperage Stave

Sept. 2nd. Ralph Chapman and Miss Nallie Kohn were married, Rev. Dixon officiating. Ralph is but 15, but he is starting on life's journey with a help-mate that is some 23 years older than himself.

J. C. Brewar while breaking on the train was accidently thrown off near Rockhold, breaking one leg, one arm. and receiving saveral other slight in-juries. He is now in the hospital at Williamsburg but is recovering very

A young man was recently errested and put in jail on charge of drunkenvery earnest prayer, after which he arose preaching, shouting, and telling the love of Jesus.

If drunkeness would produce such an effect in every case it might be well for every sinner to take of the

Jackson County. Evergreen

Born to Mrs. Jones, a boy, some lew days ago.

Miss Ellen Lake commenced her school Monday Aug. 28.

The achool at Pine Grove will adjourn Sept. 1, on account of Circuit Court at McKee, for a week's vacation. Married at the residence of her father, Jacob Lake and Miss Fannie Lunsford; also J. D. Brockman and

Your correspondent saw in the last CITIZEN that many students were pre-paring for the fall school at Berea. It is interesting to parents to know that so many young men and women want an education.

Clover Bottom Old uncle William Williams was buried last Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Click has gone to Red Lick to stay a few days. Mr. John Parkey of Tannessee,

risiting relatives at this place. Mrs. Yocum and her daughter, the year, Louise, passed through here Thurs-

Mrs. H. N. Dean, who has the fever is improving. There are a number of other cases of fever here.

Mrs. M. F. Walker and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams attended preaching at Grassy Springs Sun-day.

Misaca China Coyle, Talitha Gay and a number of other young people of this place attended the association at Birch Lick, recently. Everybody seemed to have a delightful time.

Clay County. Ogle.

haad of the Creek. Isaac Brigman visited his daughter, themselves

Miss Helen Brigman last week. from Williamsburg where he has been

at work. We were very much interested Sunday Aug. 27, liatening to a colored brother, Mr. David McKee.

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Rev. McMurry preached at Burns church Aug. 20.

A. K. Burns recently sold a fine lot of cattle for \$105.

Rev. J. A. Burna preached at Bull-

akin church last week. Rev. Tom Merrell preached at Craine Creek Aug. 20.

A. H. Burn's child was thrown from

a nuule and broke her arm.

J. A. Burna is building a house on Bullskin, we are glad to have him as

a citizen.

Miss Eliza Bishop, of Doorway, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Burna.

Miss Lizzie Burns, of Jackson County, visited friends and relatives

here recently. Misa Bettie Pendergruss, who is teaching school at Doorway, visited

friends here recently. Mrs. Bettie Pace, who has been ill with consumption for a long time,

died Aug. 22, leaving five small chil-

J. R. Burns, Albert Sidham, and S. B. Saylor recently killed two large rattle-nakes, measuring 3 ft 10 in. in length.

Estill County. Locust Branch

The Teachers Association will be held at Drip Rock, Sept. 16. Teamsters are hauling a

many ties from here to Panola. Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Bicknell visited friends and relatives near Klngstou

and Crooksville. Misses Stanley and Lillian Bick-uell attended the teachers' Association held at Cave Spring.

T. T. Simmons gave an entertainment at Beaver Fond Tuesday night showing illustrated war pictures and giving music by the Graphaphone.

Owsley County. South Fork

Saturday, was well attended.

Some of the young ladies of this James Bishop, of Clay was at this vicinity report a pleasant trip to Clay office on the 27 and reported more

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by Mas. KATE E. PUIRAM, Teacher in

Peres College. Our column last week was devoted work toward this end continually. Illeas as they should,

succes in any undertaking. and high schools are opening all over what they intend to do when school order to leave the surface as smooth But when he first entered the our country, do you not think your begins again. So after all such plans as possible. jail he aroused public attention by child is worth enough to send away are made, and now that teachers are Small and heavy seed, like clover, kneeling down and delivering a to school? to school?

towns and states. begins its fail term. Why should earnestly for success.

get behind your neighbor's children, circles, teachers' associations.

compared with other communities.

Educate or fall behind. Miss Bettie Pendergrass, who had

been called from school on account

of sickness at home has returned. The new road on Doe Creek was begun last week. There are about eighty hunds at work and it will soon he completed.

The delegates convention to noming ate a representative met Aug. 21 and nominated Dr. Mahaffy of Sturgeon. The Doctor is a hustler.

Wolfe County. Spradling

It is hoped that there will be 8 or 0 students from Wolf county for Berea this fall.

John Napier, of Campton, was bad-shot by Willie Tutt on Aug. 22.

It was accidental. D. B. Fulks begins a series of siuging lessons at Sulphur Spring, Meni-

fee county, on the fourth Saturday in September. C. Rexford Raymond, of Berea College, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture, entitled "How to

Win," on Aug. 22. Campmeeting at this place was quite a success with auch men as Revs. Gleason, Harris, Denny, and Raymond as leaders.

The following ministers and delegates from Ohlo attended the Bethel Campmeeting: Revs. C. A. Gleason, B. Harria, and Mr. Denny, Mr. and Mra. Loveiess, and Mias Scott.

Bell County.

Knuckles. The Beil Institute will begin tha

second Mouday in Sept. Dill Bingham, was shot on the 27 by Joe Liford, but was not seriously

Three men were shot recently on tinking Creek, Knox county. None Stiuking Creek, Knox county. killed.

James and Jacob Howard passed The Teachers Association, held last through here Sunday on their way to Leslie.

shooting in his county.

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mas. Ediza II Yours, Dean of the Normal Department Beres College

All the schools are in session now, to the consideration of the question and many of the institutes have been of the influence which is exerted up- held. Probably every tearher who on the young. Now this week I want attended an institute went home with to write about influence sgain, but some new ideas which he plans to this time it will be more definite. put in practice in his school. This You all admit that it is worth a great is good, it is what institutes are for, surface is thoroughly pulverized and deal to a child to have a definite pur- and the achools will receive the benepose placed before him by his par- fit of all that is said and done at the disk harrow is the best thing we enta. If they do this and are in earn- institutes if only the teahers act as have found for pulverizing the soil, est about it they will be careful to the proper conductors of the good and it should be used as soou as pos-

Just at this time when the colleges their school better, and so they plan a Thomas or some similar harrow in hut they will also learn much from ing about perfectly satisfactory resatisfaction will not hurt you any, Next week, Sept. 13, Berea College but will only make you strive more

your boy or girl stay at home all the There are many aids to success first. fall and winter doing little or noth- which you may invoke. Some of ing, when he needs an education! them may be briefly mentioned: the heavy roller to any other implament, You can not afford to let your child teachers' papers, Institutes, reading as it covers them more thoroughly So make up your mind to have him of these are valuable because of the firmly that fewer are lost by rains and come, fix him up, and start him off so suggestions you get from the experihe will be sure to be here the first encs of other teachers, many of a light smooth harrow or even a day of the term, prepared to stay all whom may have had long experience brush may be used, but a heavy harat the business.

Even if your boy does go away to in recent numbers of The Citizen school this year you have no idea have been given various ways of whether or not he will do so next teaching the primary work as well as year. The best way to get out of this ways of interesting the younger childifficulty is the remedy I suggested ilren. These methods have been testin the beginning of this article- ed and found successful, and teachers make it a household word with your can not afford to neglect auy opporfamily that all the children shall go tunities for improvement which they to the home school as long as they may have presented to them. Do not can learn snything and shall then go be content with being a good, aucaway to College for a year or two at censful teacher, but be such an excel-George Woods has a store on the to realize anything, and it will not be tained and the teacher who adopts will keep down the weeds and volun-

H. J. Hunley, the drummer, passed through here last week on a trip.
Will Jackson returned last week

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Will Jackson returned l improved community. The families meaning. Yet it is possible for each that fall sowing is not practicable, constitute the communities and deter- to attain it, though possibly in differ- the work should be done as early in mine their standing, and uneducated ent measure, still to reach the auccess people in any community lower it as for which every earnest and devoted the summer drought. It is seldom

teacher is, or at least should be, conteacher is, or at least should be, conadvisable to sow with grain. -Farmers' Bulletin No. 18.

Leslie County. Hyden Hyden Academy opened Aug. 21. with an enrollment of 87.

Give us the L. & N. R. R. we don't want it driven from the state. Prof. J. M. Elam, who is teaching at Wooten, has dismissed two weeks

Large quantities of isinglas have The Mormona have elders in this vimiles below Hyden.

One of our teachers, Mr. Sherman Crope look well here now since the Bailey of Confluence, married last rain. Com and cane are promising a week. We have not learned the name of the fortunate young lady.

Rev. Weebee, pastor of the Meu-nonite church at Flat Lick, is making a tour of the mountains in the interest of his church. The church at Flat Lick is said to be the only Men-

Morgan killed Bige Napier in Hyden. eral other buildings are in process of James Roberts was killed on Big erection. Creek. Full particulars are hard to obtain. Both killings appear to be the result of whiskey drinking. These killings only emphasize the danger to life, property, and morals from intemerance. Our people should suppress

Rockcastle County. Conway.

Mat Coffey and two boya are also nick at present. G. W. Jones, who has been very Monday morning. low, is much better.

J. E. Coffey and wife who have attended a Baptiat abeen very low with fever are slowly Richmond last week. convalencing. Mrs. W. T. Woodall while on her

injuries. Three of our boya have recently joined the army, viz. J. Mobley, Arthur and Rankiu Alexander. We hope the boys will come out alright and wish

them success. meetings at old Scaffold Caue church- Legislature.

THE FARM.

Edited by S. C. Manus, Professor of Horticul-ture, Berea College.

Formation and care of past-

ures. Preparation of the land,-The ground should be well plowed only a few days before the seed is to be sown, and then harrowed until the smoothed. If hard and full of clods, sible after the plowing is done before An earnest purpose will far toward It is sometimes the case that pupils the clods have time to bake. The see the chance they have of making last harrowing should be ilone with

back from institute with heads full of can be sown more evenly with a This is not a matter which is con- wise plans, it is a good time to put "wheelbarrow seeder," of which there nected only the school deportment, some of these good plans into prac. are several kinds in the market, than but also to the home department, for tice. Pupils can do a great deal tow- with any other implement we have what better aid is there to the home and making a good school, teachers used; but for sowing coarser seeds, than the public school. The school can of course do more. Parents can like Johnson grass, or chaffy seeds, is an aid to the home also; both work heip by cooperating with both. And like those of orchard grass, we have together for the betterment of the it is well to bear in mind here that re- found uo machine which has been people and the making of good citi- forms and changes can not be made satisfactory, and we prafer to sow zens. But if you, fathers and moth- in a month or even in one term of such seeds by hand. Light and ers, sre thinking just now of your school. Just remember that the ad. heavy seeds should always be sown own children first, what more can you vice given so freely by the instructor separately, as it is practically imposdo for them them to urge them to go at his institute was not learned in a sible to keep them evenly mixed, and away to school? They will learn term. Probably ha struggled for a in sowing by hand the heavy seed will many things from books, of course, long time before he successfed in bring- be thrown so much farther than the light that the field will be streaked the association with others in a school sults in his school work. So do not and irregular. When the sowing is which has students from different get early discouraged. A little disc done by hand we prefer to go over the field twice, using half of the seed each time and each time making tha second sowing at right angles to the

For covering the seeds we prefer a and presses the soil about them so drought. If a roller is not to be had row abould nevar be used except for covering very coarse seeds. When the ground is in good condition, freshly harrowed, and loose, and the seed can be sowed just before a rain, corering is scarcely necessary, and we prefer to omit it all together rather than to use a heavy harrow,

Time of sowing .- In the South nearly all the perennial grasses and clovers will do better if sowed in August or September than at any other least, but for an entire college course, lent one that you will not have to lished before the winter frosts, and if it is possible. Let the children seek a school, but that the schools are ready to make such a vigorous realize this as soon as they are able will seek you. Success may be atlong until they will plan for it themselves

In this way the whole family life

and uses the best methods of work is the spring sowings. Some of the more hardy species will do well if sown as late as October or Novem-

bouse with 10 additions as the result. Baptists will begin next Sunday. All are invited to attend. We hope they will have success in their undertaking.

Scaffold Cane

Silas Harden hea returned after a venr's absence Hiram Ramsey la building a atone chimney to his new house. The Mormona have elders in this vi-

good.

There will be a protracted meeting at Macedonia church, beginning the fourth Sunday in September. Bro. Allen will preach.

Clear Creek is having a boom. Two Flat Lick is said to be the only Mennonite cougregation in the state.

Two killed have occured in this county in the last two weeks. Bige talk of a new Baptist church. Sev-

Wildle. Mrs. Henry Smith is very sick, Mr. aud Mrs. E. F. Marlow went

to Riahmond Sunday. Mrs. W. I. Dooly of Disputanta visited Mrs H. H. Wood last Monday. Tudor & McCornick bought forty three hogs from Wm. Hayes & T. L. Bullen last week.

Rev. Balew preached in the Christian church Sunday evening and Your correspondent and her father

attended a Baptist Association near Will McClary came over from Mt. Vernon Suuday and spent the day

way to Copper Creek was thrown with the Butner family. from a buggy but received no aerious J. L. Brook's naw res J. L. Brook's naw residence is nearlng completion—when fluished it will be quite au ornameut to our town.

The Republicans of this county held a convention at Mt Vernon Sat. Aug. 27 and nominated B. J. Bethurum for Representative for Rockeas-There has been a saries of Christian the and Laurel countles for our next